AGENCY.-JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at
Tarboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and
the adjoining Counties. Mr. R will take pleasure in reElectoral Votes for each Candidate or Party, at the las ceiving new subscribers and receipting for any moneys

MR. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Post-master at Clinton, is authorized to receipt for any moneys due this establihsment in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also receive new subscribers and receipt for the same. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will receipt for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; he will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

Every republican-(of course the leaders of the federal party will not)—but every republican voter in the land will fully agree with us, that the people of this republican nation have a right to know all the opinions of a candidate in reference to public matters. Anything like evasion or concealment under such circumstances, especially in one seeking the high office of President, is a fraud upon the rights of the electors. Gen. Taylor has studiously concealed his opinions on some of the most absorbing and vital questions of the day. At the North he is held up as being opposed to the extension of slavery-while at the South his friends are driven to the alternative of presenting his two hundred slaves, and his position, as evidence that he is sound on this subject. Notwithstanding these opposing claims rest for Jackson and Clay. two sections, still Gen. Taylor is perfectly were given for Mr. Webster, those of Tennes- cal topics, thus speaks of him :

countrymen, urging inem not to trust any man who will not frankly avow his principles pre-Vious to an election. Listen to his words Wisdom and admonition:

"I say, again, fellow-citizens, remember the fate of ancient Rome, and vote for no cann DATE who will not tell you with the frankness an independent freeman the principles upo which, if elected, he will administer your gover ment. . . That man DESERVES TO BE BLAVE who would vote for a MUM CANI DATE, where his liberties are at stake."

GEN. TAYLOR IN FAVOR OF THE WI MOT PROVISO.

Mr. Corwin has asserted in some of l speeches in Ohio, that he has seen a letter e tablishing beyond contradiction the determin tion of General Taylor to sanction the Wilm Proviso.

The "Columbus Statesman" of the 28 ult., states that "In a speech to the free-so ers, last evening, Mr. Russell of Harrison, leading whig member of the last legislatur said that he had the word of Thomas Ewin that Mr. Corwin had assured him (Ewing) th he had the documents in his pocket to prov that Gen. Taylor went for the free-soil doctrin-Mr. Ewing had not seen the letter, but ha the word of Corwin that it was in his posses- | -

Another witness !- Mr. Giddings addressed the citizens of Cleveland on Wednesday last. He threw down the gauntlet both to the Taylor and the Van Buren men. In the course of the carte and tierce between him and the other combatants, F. J. Prentiss, a Taylor man. declared that he had lately had a private talk with one Leslie Combs, (a Kentucky slaveholder,) and this Combs had lately a private Harrison over Van Buren in 1840, talk with Gen. Taylor, in which private talk | Van Buren over Harrison in 1836, Gen. T. had avowed his opposition to the ex-tension of slavery, and was in favor of the Jackson over Adams in 1828,

Another witness!-The New Haven Journal of Saturday, whilst it denies any knowledge of any letter from Gen. Taylor, confesses at | Majority of Polk & Birney over Clay, 101,663 once that Truman Smith admits the existence of a letter from a correspondent, in whom he has implicit confidence, in which he states a conversation he had held with Gen. Taylor, declaring that he would not veto the Wilmot Proviso. What will the South say to all this State, in 1848, will be entitled to a Presidenaccumulated evidence? Will the whigs of tial Electoral vote equal to the number of its the South still rush on in their mad support of Senators and Representatives in Congress. him and Fillmore. - Union, 4th inst.

WHIG FAIRNESS-INJUSTICE TO GEN. CASS.

The Richmond Whig, a short time since, published an editorial, devoted exclusively to an effort to prove that Gen. Cass was highly objectionable to the South, and that he entertained views directly hostile to Southern interests. That article was copied into the Petersburg Intelligencer, and to the full extent of the circulation of these two extensively patronized papers, the injustice to which we refer has been disseminated.

ions of Gen. Cass on the subject of slavery,

In that article, the Whig refers to the opin-

"In his pamphlet on the right of search, Gen. Cass takes occasion to utter the follow-"I am no slaveholder-I never have been

-I never will be. I deprecate its existence in principle, and pray for its abolition every-

one would deny that those expressions were tution-the friend and guide of the people, United States, from which the following is an used by Gen. Cass, but it ought to have had from whom all government and all power em- extract: the fairness, the candor, the courtesy to have anate. It lived in revolutionary times, and published the whole sentence, and not to have amid its stormy conflicts bore the standard un- vigilance to be observed along the Mexican Gen. Cass say what he did not say.

last paper, in reference to another matter; we public will, by which it is sustained, and force to prevent it. If you should receive any would say, with more than his own strong through which the great interests of the coun- information of such a movement as I have alemphasis, "Now, gentlemen, we believe it is try are protected and advanced. No change luded to, you will not only take prompt meaa rule of law that you must take all that a of circumstances-no untoward events-no sures to avert it, but give early notice to the witness says, and that you cannot use that misfortunes, disappointments, or defeats, can department of all you may learn on the subwhich suits you and discard that which is un- dislodge it from its deep foundation, or shake ject." palatable," and therefore, if the Whig had de- it from its chosen seat in the bosom of the The Secretary of War refers Gen. Taylor to sired or intended to do anything but injustice faithful. The name "democrat," first used as the 8th section of the act of April 20, 1818, to Gen. Cass, he should not only have finish- a term of reproach to the present dominant for his authority, which, so far as the same ed the sentence which he divided so abruptly party of the country, has so far grown into would seem to be applicable to the present and ungenerously, but he should have published a little more of the testimony which his own witness gave in the same document. In tion between republicanism and monarchy. order that our readers may see into the trick, On this broad platform of principle we are one to the provisions and prohibitions of this act," and be prepared for the future to expose it, and united. We stand banded together by "it shall be lawful for the President of the we will give the whole paragraph. General ties which must never-can never be sunder- United States, or such other person as he shall Cass, in that pamphlet, says:

the object. But after having visited the three ferson, and threatened us with prostration. peace." quarters of the old continent, we say before Move on the column, we say, and let the glo-God and the world, that we have seen far rious results that await our toils and labors class of people in the United States. Whatchal relation between the Southern planter and evidence of the confidence of our friends: of the emancipation of two millions and a half | 000 more which he would be pleased to bet to solve. It can safely be left only to those and Vice President." who are to be so seriously affected by it; and

Treasury Notes outstanding on the 1st inst., \$11,755,289 31.

neral Government has no concern."

there it is left by the Constitution of the Uni-

ted States. It is a matter with which the Ge-

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. We give below some statistical information of great interest to politicians at the present moment. The tables are obtained from various sources, but are all, so far as we can as

five Presidential Elections

182	1828.		1832.		1836.		1840.		1844.	
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The departed patriot and statesman Andrew -all the rest for Harrison and Van Buren.

Popular	Vote in	1844,	
States.	Scat'g.	Clay.	Polk.
Maine,	4,862	34,619	45,964
New Hampshire,	4,161	17,860	
Vermont,	3,954		
Massachusetts,	10,830	67,009	
Rhode Island,	5	7,322	4,840
Connecticut,	1,943		
New York,	15,812	233,482	
New Jersey,	131	33,318	
Pennsylvania,	3,138	161,803	
Delaware,		6,258	
Maryland,	1	35,984	
Virginia,		44,790	
North Carolina,		43,232	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
S. C. elected by Leg			
Georgia,		42,104	44,04
Alabama,		26,035	
Mississippi,	1	20,127	
Louisiana,	1	13,083	
Tennessee,	1	60,030	
Kentucky,	1	61,262	
Ohio,		135,057	149,117
Michigan,	3,638	24,137	27,587
Indiana,	2,106	67,867	
Illinois,	3,570		
Missouri,		31,250	
Arkansas,		5,504	9,546

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Polk over Clay i				64

Recapitulation of the Popular Vote in 1844.

Polk's majority over Clay, exclusive of South Carolina, Presidential Election of 1848.

The number of States in our Union is 30 The Senate of the United States is composed of 60 Senators and 230 Representatives. Each The electoral vote of the States will be as

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	4. Rhode Island,				
	5. Connecticut,			Indiana,	
l	6. Vermont,	6	22.	Illinois,	
1	7. Maryland,	8	23.	Alabama,	
	8. Virginia,	17	24.	Missouri,	
	9. No. Carolina,	11	25.	Arkansas,	
	10. New York,	36	26.	Michigan,	
	11. New Jersey,			Florida,	
	12. Pennsylvania,	26	28.	Texas,	
	13. Delaware,	3	29.	Iowa,	
	14. South Carolina,		30.	Wisconsin,	
	15 Georgia	10			_

Necessary to a choice 146.

16. Kentucky,

From the Washington Union. WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

12 Total,

It is the antagonist of monarchy—the ad-Now, the Whig knows very well that no vocate of liberty-the defender of the consti-

Heavy Political Bets .- The Washington ever may be said, there is much of the patriar- Union, of Thursday, gives the following as the slave. And as to the physical distress "We have been told by good autority that which is seen in Europe, resulting from a want a gentleman from Baltimore vesterday made of food, and from exposure to a rigorous Win- the following bets: \$3,000 that Cass and Butter without adequate clothing, we believe it to ler will be elected our next President and Vice be so rare as not to form a just element in the President, \$500 on Georgia, and \$500 on Louconsideration of this matter. But the subject isiana. He afterwards said that he had \$10,-

feel myself at liberty to express my frank o- promotion, who will, of course, take the pre- Battery N. Y., to Southampton dock, 3080 pinion."-Gen. Taylor to Mr. Birkey, June cedence. Of these, forty-one are graduates There are two girls down East who are such ments or to capture them, although they are Prince George's County, Md., hitherto a prom-

From the Southern Argus-GEN. TAYLOR'S NORTHERN PLAT FORM.

Hear what the Reverend Mr. Lamb says in egard to Gen. Taylor's opinions of slavery .-This pious divine was the General's army chaplain, and was in daily intercourse with him for the period of six years. These sentiments, attributed to Gen. Taylor, have been circulated time after time in all the Northern prints that advocate his claims to the Presidency; they have doubtless been repeatedly brought to his notice; yet they stand uncontradicted by him, and must therefore meet his approval, or why his expressive silence? In-Taylor is an affirmative pregnant, and if he There's no use in disguising the fact-I vow was charged with the highest offence known to We'll be beaten again if we try him now !" the laws, and remained silent, it would be ta- Thus on he ran and they all began ken as evidence conclusive of his guilt, be- To kick and to curse at each favorite man; fore the highest court of criminal jurispru- And some swore strong to their dying day dence in the land. Mr. Lamb says:

"I never heard a word from the General in favor of the slave system, but on the contrary, his decided preference for the institutions They squabbled all night, and they squabbled next and customs of the North."

"It is a pity that General Taylor should be made out a pro-slavery man because his Gov- Some for a northern or southern man,ernment keeps him at the South, or for the But the dough-heads ruled, and the blood-hounds wrong of allowing his plantation to be on the Mississippi, instead of the banks of the And the coons decreed that old Zack should run Connecticut. We are allowed to hang no And Morehead, the shrewd, was deputed to tell man upon an inference." "I assure you that, if elected, he will do

more for PEACE and EMANCIPATION than any Northern man would be allowed to do." He wrote that night-it was mailed next daymont [7] were given for Mr. Wirt, and those rospondent of the Mobile Herald, (Whig.) The cooms were struck with amazement all! of South Carolina [11] for Mr. Floyd; all the writing a few weeks since from Pascagoula, Yet never an answer came at all. where Gen. Taylor was then staying, and who The locos grinned, but the coons were crossto him on the part of his own friends in the In 1836, the votes of Massachusetts [14] professed to give his conversations on politi- And Morehead vowed that the mails were lost!

see [15] and Georgia [11] for Mr. White, and | "He does not hesitate to pronounce slavery those of South Carolina [11] for Mr. Mangum an evil, and blighting in its effects on the agricultural and commercial prosperity of the Jackson, has left his warning voice to his In 1828, 1840, and 1844, there were but South. To this he attributed the decay of Virginia, and he thought it would extend to the other slave States."

Thomas Corwin, from the stump, in Clinton county, Ohio, holds the following language: "Gen. Taylor is an ultra abolitionist, opposed to the extension of slavery; and the only reason why the General has not said so himself, is merely because he never had an oppor- 'Cos old Zack hadn't got the ten cents to s-p-a-r-e! tunity-that the question was not agitated when he wrote his Allison letter; but he (Mr. C.) had learned from other sources, from private letters which had not been published, and from Gen. T.'s most intimate friends in the South, that he (Gen. T.) is with the North on of a "Model Whig" that we have seen for that question.'

The Hon. Walter Forward, of Pennsylvania, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech | ly about Clay and Webster's not supporting to a large mass meeting at Pittsburgh, says of Taylor, but thinks it must be from Mr. Clav's

hibiting the extension of slavery, would be fected his politics. He believes the country attendance of dealers and a moderate show of breaks. false to the most solemn pledges. He will not is in a most shocking state, bankrupt, ruined; do it—he cannot—dare not !"

PUZZLING QUESTIONS FOR THE SOUTH-ERN WHIGS—A CHALLENGE.

to the constitutional power of Congress to pass ments for constant reference, and will endorse Corn meal is held 1s per bbl advance. The the Wilmot Proviso?—Has he expressed any them all, wnether statistics or polemics, as demand for flour is limited, without change determination or any opinion that will bind true, every word. He is sure to proclaim a for Irish or American, and at 1s per sack lowhim to veto the Wilmot Proviso, should it be Democratic friend who may be with him as a er for English passed by Congress. If so, where are they to cofoco, loud enough for all to hear; and

call upon the Southern Whigs to answer them. out,' and giving a horse-laugh at the imagined WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO ANSWER triumph. SIMILAR QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO "When discussing politics, the balance of 174 GENERAL CASS. Come up to the scratch, the talk is with him; and if anything should 170 NOT! We give fair notice, that we shall never-failing reserve to fall back on that's Bank of France shares 1635f. 95 not accept for answer, that Gen. Taylor is a d-d locofoco lie"-which at once restores Majority of Clay & Birney over Polk, 22,983 mot Proviso is UNCONSTITUTIONAL. We gers, whose manner of replying he construes hour. mulgate this challenge.—Athens Banner.

THE BUFFALO HUNT.

dismember the Mexican Republic:-

the purpose of preventing the invasion of the and St. Paul, and bores his friends for their est excitement existed in the town last night, northern provinces of Mexico from the United opinion, always securing it for the resemblance on account of their appearance. States. His ardent desire to enforce our na- he for the moment fancies." tional obligations, and to carry into faithful execution the late treaty of peace with Mexico, has impelled him to pursue this course, although in possession of no official information in regard to such an invasion.

On the 30th August last, the Secretary of State issued circular instructions in detail to all the district attorneys of the southwestern States, directing them to enforce the provisions of the act of Congress of the 20th April 1818, in relation to this subject. On the same day the Secretary of War issued an order to Major General Zachary Taylor, now in command of the Southern Military Division of the

"You are directed by the President to cause stopped in the middle of a sentence, where in | der which we conquered in triumph through | frontier within the geographical division unfact there was no stop at all, and thus make its desolations. No matter how or when tried, der your command. Should you discover any democracy is ever the same. Based on the attempt by any portion of our citizens to in-To use the language of our neighbor in his popular suffrage, its vitality flows from the vade Mexico, you will employ the military

been. We never shall be. We deprecate its its trial. An infuriated, conglomerated, and United States, or of the militia thereof," "for existence in principle; and pray for its aboli- speckled opposition are now combined, and the purpose of preventing the carrying on of tion everywhere where this can be effected are combining, to pull down the household of any such expedition or enterprise from the terjustly, and peaceably, and easily for both par- the faithful around us. Democracy, for the ritories or jurisdiction of the United States, aties. But we would not carry fire, and devas- forty seventh time in our history, is again the gainst the territories or dominions of any fortation, and murder, and ruin in a peaceful victim of the same abuses, the same stale cign prince or state, or of any colony, district, community, to push on the accomplishment of slanders, that in 1801 clustered around a Jef- or people, with whom the United States are at

Taylorism Dead .- The humbug is nearly more and more frightful misery, since we lan- put the last seal upon the doom of a party dead. The ballot box has told a definite stoded in Europe, and we have not visited Ire whose only governing creed is our overthrow. ry not to be controverted. Whiggery has, in Will you not give your votes to one whose ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMBRIA. fact, gained nowhere, not even in Kentucky, career is so brilliant an example to all the and has failed everywhere else. Gen. Taylor can now withdraw from the contest. The people do not call for him; and according to his frequent professions to be a candidate only as land.—The frequent contradictions as to the long as the people wished him, he should at once decline. - Louisville Democrat.

No More Officers Wanted .- The Washing-Union informs the large number of eager young | Boston dock to Liverpool dock, applicants for commissions in the army, that Battery, N. Y., to Liverpool dock of human beings, living among another popu-lation of different race and color, and with dif-"Another gentleman, it is also stated, bet since the discharges which the law required Boston dock to Southampton dock, 2882 " ferent habits and feeling, is one of the gravest \$1,000 on the general result that Cass and to be made on the termination of the war with Battery, N.Y., to Southampton dock, 3156 questions which can be submitted to society Butler would be elected our next President Mexico, there is no probability of any such appointments being made for some time to Boston dock to Liverpool dock, come. There are now attached to the army Battery, N. Y, to Liverpool dock, "To the points cited in your letter I do not fifty-eight brevet second lieutenants waiting Boston dock to Southampton dock, 2849 from the Military Academy, and seventeen great friends to each other that they not only scouring the mountains in large force. They inent member of the Whig party, was announ-"I hold no opinion which I would not reaare non-commissioned officers appointed brelily proclaim to my assembled countrymen."— vet lieutenants for meritorious services where the mountains in large torce. They inent member of the Whig party, was announted brethe Administrator of George W. Melvin, for the control of the Whig party, was announted brethe Administrator of George W. Melvin, for the control of the Whig party, was announted brethe Administrator of George W. Melvin, for the control of the Whig party, was announted brethe Administrator of George W. Melvin, for the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the Whig party, was announted by the control of the whigh party and the whigh party an dily proclaim to my assembled countrymen."— vet lieutenants for meritorious services, under the same kind of food, but they both love the er of the leaders. Gen. Taylor to Capt. Allison, April 22, 1848. the act of March 3d, 1847.

From the New Haven Register. THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. Dedicated to the New Haven Taylor Club, by an

AIR-" The Mistletoe Bough." The whig leaders met in the Chinese Hall, And their coonskins hung on the painted wall-For the various tribes had met that day To squabble for Taylor, and squabble for Clay; And Truman was there with his Judas face, Intent on getting both power and place-For little he cares for the means or men. Which bring the offices round again. Oh, oh, that unpaid letter !

"I'm weary of Harry," then Crittenden cried. deed, this standing mute on the part of Gen. "To elect him our President often we've tried-They never would vote for a man but Clay. Oh, oh, that unpaid letter, &c.

> Still some were for Trylor and some for Clav; Some for old Whitey and some for black Dan,

> Old Zack that the coonies loved him well. Oh, oh, that unpaid letter, &c.

But the evidence does not stop here A cor- But no answer came-a month pass'd away! While Truman he cried, "where the d-1's old

Zack! That he does not send us an answer back !" Oh, oh, that unpaid letter &c. At last an old package, all thumbed and worn,

Was found in the Dead Letter Office one morn-The seal was torn off! the clerks-didn't they For the Museum Letter was there, with more ! Oh, the truth must be told-Mr. Morehead failed The postage to pay! when his letter he mailed;

And that honeyed epistle lay mouldering there-Oh, oh, that unpaid letter! Oh, oh, that unpaid letter!

THE MODEL WHIG. The Boston Post furnishes the best sketch

some time. The Post says:-"The Model Whig don't understand exacthaving grown imbecile, and from Webster's at the same time he refuses to sell government paper he may hold for a premium. He be-lieves all the trouble in the country for the er than this day week. There is a better delast forty years was owing to Gen Jackson's mand for oats at prices 1d per 45 lbs higher removal of the deposites and the passage of Indian corn is a good deal inquired for, there the Sub-Treasury law. He carries about being but few parcels sound quality on sale, Has Gen. Taylor expressed any opinion as whole hats full of Whig speeches and docu- such has fully recovered the decline of Friday. is always ready to get the 'locofoco' into an is a fair demand for cotton to-day. Sales of

are for close quarters—we are for a fight, into a tribute to his keenness. He reads all right to the point-we are in the field-our the Whig club notices, and can tell you every Will our exchanges do us the favor to pio- for months to come. He will go a mile out Keilsheelan, as was expected, but bodies of of his way to avoid passing under a Cass and armed men were marching about the neighborcaricatures as political arguments, and makes the farmers, taking arms and destroying pro

Reader, did you ever see a "Model Whig?"

GEN. CASS AS A BOY. Hon. Frederick Robinson, of Massachusetts, thus eloquently refers to the early life of Gen.

"I have always been partial to the character of Gen. Cass. He was born and brought ry force mentioned in my last, as about to up in my native town, and although he left it proceed up the mountains, insurgents were about the time of my birth, yet our families gathering yesterday, did not leave town un- plause.]-Hartford Daily Times. were always intimate and near neighbors. My til 2 o'clock, A. M. It was composed of grandfather and the father of Gen. Cass were three companies of the 64th regiment under in the battle of Bunker Hill. I was always force under command of the head constable. more familiar with his relatives than with any Under the instructions of Mr. Ryan, R. M., tunately so fallen into a habit of putting forth other persons out of my own family in Exe- this morning early a party of the 64th regiment strange stories which are not seriously intenter, and was consequently in the way of hear-ing him spoken of in terms of commendation. In the present case, however, we My aged mother, who has resided with me left with convicts for Thurles, from which should presume that a hoax could scarcely be many years, still remembers him. She used place they will march over to Dundrom, and designed by the editor, though it is possible boy, and a bright scholar in Exeter Academy, whose arrival is hourly expected. The au- on his credulity: and has often encouraged me to persevere in thorities have announced to-day that Mr. Ry- "We have seen an individual, just arrived my efforts for self-education, by quoting Lew- an, a policeman who was said to have been from California, with fifteen pounds of the is Cass, who also commenced life in indigent hung by the insurgents, is safe. circumstances.

I well recollect that, while a student in Ex. morning for the Corneragh mountains, taking tively, it is only another proof that 'all is not eter Academy, I have often heard the venera. with them two week's provisions. This move gold that glitters,' being neither more nor less ble and excellent Dr. Abbott, in order to en- appears to indicate a thorough scouring of than a species of mica. The gentleman who courage his pupils, speak of the eminent men these mountains. Carrick is represented as in brought it on understood, when he sacked it, whom he had educated, and especially of Lew- the most tranquil state. is Cass and Daniel Webster, who were pupils at the same time under his instruction. From State of the disturbed districts of Ireland were specimen might be of service in these parts, these circumstances I was led to make Mr. again exciting much attention in England, as as a lesson to those who were hastily pack-Cass in some degree my exemplar, and to fol- rebellion again appears to have broken out in | ing up their 'duds' for the gold region. low after him, at an humble distance I confess, that unhappy country. in my efforts for improvement. Accordingly Shortly after the departure of the America, ground itself, heard the murmur of Feather I watched his career, and became familiar with the insurgent forces moved from the mountains river, rolling its blue waters over the sparked. One and all, then, to the battle. Re- have empowered for that purpose, to employ the principal events of his history. I observ. and a force consisting of portions of the Third ling sands, and saw various pipeds with picks "We are no slaveholder. We never have member, friends, that democracy is again on such part of the land and naval forces of the ed him in youth battling manfully against adverse circumstances, travelling on foot as a Third Regiment, were despatched in pursuit. the deceitful mica, and many would not for a pioneer to the West; enduring the labor, pri. Mr. O. Mahoney was nearly captured, and long time believe that it was not real gold. vations, hardships and dangers of a new set. the insurgents perpetrated some excesses in It was, however, determined before he left tlement among wild beasts and hordes of sav. the country through which they passed. The that the gold fever was an unmitigated humage men. He has since served his country in main body had been broken up in small de- bug, in which knaves and fools were the partpeace and in war, at home and abroad, in the tachments, and it was supposed they would ners. cabinet and in the council, and during a long adopt a system of Guerilla warfare, which "The dust has been fairly represented by life full of incident and temptation, his private would be particularly harrassing to govern- the California romancers, for it looks very character remains unsullied."

Young men of the country! This man is winter season. youth of our land?

distances sailed by the Atlantic steamers has led to the compilation of the following table for reference now and hereafter :-By Mercator's sailing.

By Mercator and Great Circle.

FOREIGN.

4 days later from Europe. Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-11 P. M. The American steamer Hermann has reached ner wharf, after a passage of fourteen days from Southampton, whence she sailed on the 20th of September. The following is a summary of the intelligence brought by her: The American steamship Hermann sailed from Southampton on the 20th ult., and reached her wharf to night, making a passage of

An express from Paris, dated Tuesday 19th ult., states that the Reforme announces the return of Louis Napoleon to the Moselle.

The result of the city elections is not yet known, but the three moderate candidates are thought to have the best chance. In some of numbers, but on the whole, the Moderates are most likely to gain the Assembly.

The Nationel asserts that the English and French fleets have interfered and saved Messina from bombardment. Unfortunately, however the Journal des Debats publishes precise details of quite a contrary character.

Gen. Cavaignac is gradually declining in popularity, and his early fall from the dictaforship of Paris is predicted by many English and some French papers. Who will succeed him, or what will soon take place in Paris, is very difficult to tell. The socialist party was strong in the provinces where several minor disturbances have occurred. The National Assembly was still occupied in discussing the new constitution.

Paris, Bourse, September 18. The market has been without much anima tion to-day, but the prices of Saturday are

Liverpool Corn Market, Sept. 18 .- The arrivals since Tuesday have been very limited and none from foreign ports. Moderate supplies of Indian corn, wheat and barley only The exports amounts to 2438 quarters whe 8693 do. Indian corn, and 1786 bbls flour. The weather is very fine with brisk drying winds, which has enabled great progress to be made in clearing up the harvest. Some districts complain of the defective yield of wheat, and the decay of the potatoes is said to be in-

The demand for wheat is moderate at a decline generally of 1d to 2d per bushel of 70 lbs for bonded. However, there is a good inquiry, and parcels on the spot or affoat will fully sustain last prices. Barley, peas and beans meet a slow sale, without material

Indian corn is in fair request, yet prices have given way 1s per quarter. Corn meal meets but little attention at 17s per bbl. Transactions in flour are unusually limited "Gen. Taylor, were he to veto a bill pro- having eaten a bad clam at Marshfield that af- at this day's market, though there is a good

most articles in the trade. The demand for wheat limited, at the prices

Liverpool Cotton Market, Sept. 19 .- There dor, for the purpose of arriving at truth. We his declining to do so as proof of backing were for export at prices the same as those quoted by the steamer America. London Money Market .- Three per cent.

Consols have been held at 851 a 851; Money 97 gentlemen, or acknowledge that YOU DARE be edged in to shake his position, he has a 44f 50s; 5's, 69f 25s; new loan 72f 50s; Taylor's principles. Ireland.—The mail train arrived this mor-

pledged by his Allision letter to veto acts of him to his strength, and his opponent is dis-Congress in violation of the Constitution— comfitted, of course. He is great in a provi- except, however, two hasty communications his horse put up, and fed with eight quarts of last three years, and pledges himself to use UNLESS it is also asserted at the same time, sion store in the morning, where he excels in dated Sunday and last night, descriptive of the oats. that GEN. TAYLOR maintains that the Wil- throwing invendoes at suspected 'locos,' stran- state of the disturbed districts up to the latest

CLONMEL, Sunday night, 9 o'clock. The insurgents have moved towards this glove is down-TAKEIT UP WHO DARE!!! Whig meeting that will be held round town town. No outbreak was made last night on Butler flag. He believes in the potency of hood only. They made several attacks upon The Washington Union gives the following it a duty to look at the shop windows every perty, and at noon to-day, bodies of persons statement in positive refutation of the charges morning for new ones, or to laugh for the fif- were observed moving abount on the top of traveller. made so frequently to hold the Government tieth time at the old. He never wishes for the mountain, which rises above the town on responsible for some remissness in the dis- office, he never does; though should a grate- the Waterford side. Crowds of inhabitants charge of its duties relative to this attempt to ful country call him to any station, he is al. were collected in the streets, and as evening ways ready to obey from pure patriotism. He approached they on the mountain appeared to We understand, and now repeat what we is a strong admirer of Taylor images and pic- increase in numbers, and it is fully believed have heretofore said, that the President has tures, and can detect great resemblance in they are insurgents, who have moved over adopted all the measures justified by law for them, severally, to Washington, Napoleon, from the neighborhood of Carrick. The great-

Carrick is quiet to-day, but rural districts presents insurrectionary symptoms, such as signal fires, &c. The military are still under arms, and the police are scouring the hills constant patrols being kept up.

CLONMEL, Sept. 18. The quiet of our town has not been disturbed, as was expected last night. The milita-

ment troops during the approaching inclement winter season.

the California romancers, for it looks very like snow flakes, and we have seen similar last will and testament of Richard Bowden, de-

Four Days Later from Europe-Advance in Corn-Further Decline in Cotton.

From the Baltimore Sun, 7th inst. The steamer Cambria arrived at Boston vesterday morning, having sailed from Liverpool | on the 23d ult., bringing four days later intelligence than the Hermann. She has made the passage in thirteen days. The following dispatches from our Boston correspondent gives the substance of the news brought by her :-Boston, Oct. 6-1 P. M.

The Irish still foil the vigilance of the po- Butler. lice and the military to suppress their move- Another.—Edmond B. Stephens, Esq., of application will be made to the next General As-

ry revolt. Thirty barricades were erected in ARRIVAL of the STEAMER HERMANN. the streets, and desperately defended by the people. The Government had not been able to suppress the revolt at the last accounts. The Continental politics still exercise an in-

urious influence on commerce, creating doubt The manufacturing business has diminished of August. The Sea Island crop cannot, by and prices are receding. The factories are a- all the information we can obtain, turn out to say, only allowing the workmen to labor a year."

part of each day. The armistice between Denmark and Prussia has been ratified by the Frankfort Assem-

thought to have the best chance. In some of the arondissements the Socialists have great Mobile 4d. The sales of the week amounted

The corn market is firm, on account of the continuance of an easterly wind, which prevented the arrival of further supplies. Otherwise the American intelligence is calculated to check the tendency of prices to advance, as large imports are expected.

flour 32s to 33s 6d; wheat 8s to 9s per 70 lbs. Duty on wheat 4d, and on flour 2s 6d. SECOND DISPATCH.

large imports of breadstuffs have become less ship, love and truth" pervaded all their delibgeneral than they were a fortnight ago, and erations .- Baltimore Sun. the indications were that large supplies would soon be at hand.

Tallow continues to maintain its previous

quoted by the Hermann. Rice has improved a shade, and the demand

There was an improved feeling in the money market, without change in the rates of interest. The Bank of England has declared a false information." dividend of 4½ per cent. The free income tax has produced various opinions as to the effect it will have upon the State Trials, and in regard to the course government will adopt if

verdicts are obtained Paris presents rather a gloomy aspect. It is stated that Cavaignac and the Assembly cannot establish a republic, and yet none have of fered a remedy without encountering that kind of conflict which the friends of order deprecate. Military conspiracies are threatening and much feared. The great body of the people place much confidence in the honesty and ged." patriotism of Gen. Cavaignac, and assert their belief that he could give them an excellent government, based upon republican principles. ranged." Vienna has become the scene of fresh outrages and bloodshed.

Hamburg had suffered numerous local out-

Italy, notwithstanding the determination of fect health. I have my principles, sir-I nev-Charles Albert not to renew the armieties. lead to a renewal of hostilities. France will oppose further efforts upon the

part of the Neapolitans to subjugate Sicily. In looking over the foreign files, I see nothing more of particular interest to send you.

At the Democratic meeting in this city, on Esq, of New Haven, was called to the stand, and made a handsome speech. It has been which he will sell low for CASH, or on a spoken of by many of our citizens in very flattering terms. Before he closed, he said he He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy

distance, came to a tavern. He stopped, and

oats," said the old lady. "Then give him some corn." "We are out of corn."

"Oh, sir, we have no meal nor hay-out "Will you let him stand in the yard, with-

"Oh, yes sir, as long as he pleases."

"Hot rolls !-ho-ho-what sir-and coffee-steak! We are out of 'em, all." "Then bring me cold victuals," continued

"There is nothing of the kind in our house, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. "I should like a glass of brandy."

" Aint got any o' that" "Well now, my good lady," continued the traveller, " you don't appear to keep anything

"Yes we do, indeed!" " What !"

" We keep tavern, sir." Now, continued Mr. I., that was a tavern, have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the

The California Gold .- The following paraboth majors in the revolution, and both fought | Lieut. Col. Stratton, and a small constabulary | graphs are copied from the New York Sun of Wedneeday morning. That paper has unforoften to speak of him, as having been a good form a portion of the escort of Smith O'Brien, that his informant may have sought to practice

its precise value, and had no idea that he was

"This individual was on the enchanted

attention to wheat and corn fields, and vineyards, for which there is no better country on earth, or to the pearl fisheries of the coast, which have not been disturbed for two centu

" More Grape."-Hon. Stephen C. Bonham. nominated by the Whigs of Delaware as a Presidential Elector for that State, not only plin, to be called "THE DUPLIN GUARDS." The steamer Cambria has just arrived at her declines the office, but in a strong and well wharf from Liverpool, bringing several days written article declares his intention to vote for the "Statesmen and patriots" Cass and

THE CROPS

Georgia .- The Savan nah Georgian of Tues day says :-"The accounts continue favorable for the Upland crop of Georgia. The Sea Island ha in most localities suffered much from the tense heat and dry weather since the middle

gain adopting the short time principle—that is be greater than the very moderate one of la Tennessee .- The Memphis Eagle, of

15th ultimo, says :-"A jaunt of a few days into the country satisfies us, from observation and inquiry, the Commercial Intelligence.-At Liverpool, on barring further casualties of weather, our Conthe 23d September, Cotton was inactive. Fair ton crop, comprising an area of country pro. Mobile and Orleans are quoted an eighth low- ducing say 200,000 bales, will be fully an er. Other descriptions unchanged, but tending average one. The chief complaint is that the downwards, as holders were anxious to sell. plant is not well bolled; but we find it is much larger than usual, which makes up for the

A djournment of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. -The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F., com. prising delegates from every State of the Union, closed its session in this city at 12 o'clock on Saturday night after a session of one week. The New York difficulty, as it has been called, was settled by the admission of the City delegates. It, however, caused no ill-feeling, both sets of claimants having agreed that the decision of the Grand Lodge should be final and binding on each. A great Fears of the deficiency and necessity of deal of business was transacted, and "friend.

EDITORIAL PRINCIPLES .--- The following dialogue once occurred in an editor's sanctum in England. A distinguished editor was in his study. A long, thin, and ghostly-visaged tic voice, but in a tone of civility, for otherwise the editor would have transfixed him with a fiery paragraph the next morning, the

"Sir, your journal of yesterday contained "Impossible, sir; but tell me to what you

"You said that Mr. M. had been tried."

" True." " Condemned."

" Very true." " Hung." " Most true."

" Now, sir, I am the gentleman himself." "I assure you it is a fact; and now I hope that you will contradict what you have alle-

"By no means, sir." "How-what do you mean? You are de-"I may be so, sir, but I will not do it." "I will complain to a magistrate."

"As you please-but I never retract. The most that I can do for you is to announce that Hostilities have been suspended in Northern | the rope broke, and that you are now in per er deceive "

NEW GOODS WILLIAM B. JONES,

Has just returned from New York with a large and handsome assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hard-

ware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, short credit to punctual customers.

detail of his stock, but would merely say that he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of A traveller, said Mr. I., after riding a long every thing that is usually called for. He returns his thanks for the very liberal

every exertion to render full satisfaction to all those who may be pleased to encourage him. Any article sold and warranted that does not prove good, will be taken back and the money refunded.

Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848. 2-3m.

NOTICE. The subscriber having obtained Letters of Administration, at the September Term, 1848,

of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the county of New Hanover, upon all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, of GEORGE F. KORNEGAY, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present

them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise MARY E. KORNEGAY, Adm'x. Sept'r 22, 1848--[2-6t

NOTICE. B. Sherman would inform the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE work, both in making and repairing. He has now on hand, a number of new CARTS and DRATS, made in the best manner. He is also prepared to

Shop near Messrs. HALL of ARMSTRONG'S

September 22, 1848-[2-tf WAGON YARD. The subscriber has established, at the foot of Gallows hill, near the town of Wilmington, on the Newbern road, a large and comfortable

WAGON YARD, and other conveniences for marketmen. His charges are as follows :-Carts, per night, - - 20 cents. Waggon, do - - - 40 " Man and horse, per night, - 124 " His Lot is large, and has a stream of water running through it, which makes it very convenient

be prepared at any time. MILES COSTIN. September 22, 1848--[2-tf

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administra-tor of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of James M. Thompson, deceased, at the June Term, 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his intestate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery THOS. C. CRAFT, Adm'r.

June 16, 1848--[40-6m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE subscribers having, at September Term, 1848, of New Hanover County Court of Pleas to said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the said RICH-ARD BOWDEN, deceased, will present them for psyment, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar

JOHN C. BOWDEN, Ex'rs. DAVID McINTIRE. September 15, 1848-[1-6t

NOTICE. APPLICATION will be made to the next

General Assembly of N. C., for the incorporation

Sept 15, 1848-[1-tf NOTICE

Is hereby given to all concerned, that sembly of North Carolina for an act authorizing the Administrator of George W. Melvin, dec'd, collect the Taxes due said G. W. Melvin, for the years 1844 and 1845. Sept. 22, 1848. 2-5t

to 25,000 bales.

Corn is quoted at 35 a 37s; meal 19s, and

Provisions in good request, but not active, and no special change in prices from those gentleman was announced. With an asthma.

was becoming more active.

This suspension proceeds from the acceptance of the Anglo French mediation; but it was feared that influences were at work that would

NOT AN ULTRA TAVERN. We put these questions in a spirit of can- argument with some stranger, setting down American amount to 3,000 bales, 500 of which the evening of the 13th, Charles R. Ingersoll, 05%. 3 per cents at the close were marked at would relate an anecdote, illustrative of Gen.

"I am sorry to inform you we have no

"Well, my good lady, give him a little meal | Orders from the country promptly attended to. and some hay." out anything?" inquired the disappointed

" Now bring me a plate of steak and a cup of coffee, with a hot roll.'

sir-don't keep 'em.'

but "not an ultra tavern." [Tremendous ap- best manner and at the shortest notice.

Feather river 'gold dust,' sufficient for a sam- for slaughtering hogs, for which business he will A large force of military left Carrick this ple, in his trunk, and although it shines seduc-

> phenomena among the ledges of New England, never for a moment dreaming they were gold. If the Spaniards and Indians failed, during several hundred years past, to find such a tract of gold land, with their keen scent for the metal, modern Californians may of their recovery. as well give up gold hunting and turn their

of the Union office last evening. Frankfort has been the scene of a sanguina-Republican and Argus.